

✓ CARROLL CO. The co. & its seat were named in respect of the courage of Chas. Carroll(~~xxx~~) of Carrollton, Md. who, in signing the Dec. of I. gave his address so that the British if they caught him would know it were he that had signed it and not another of that name. He did not wish to be confused with the Chas. Carroll of Mass. (Myrtle Garvey, WPA ms); 130 sq. mi.

✓ est. in 1838 from part of Gal. Co., it was named for Chas. Carroll of Carrollton, Md.

(1737-1832), one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. (Book-P. 51);

Collins, p. 119

\*Miss Myrtle Garvey's name was recorded in 1927.

✓ CARROLL COUNTY, KY: Only 3 APO's in the co. (1995):  
Carrollton, Sanders, and Worthville; 130 sq. miles.  
Taken from Gallatin, Henry, and Trimble Co's. by leg.  
act of 3/1/1838. A negligible area taken from Gal. Co.  
on 2/5/1872 incl. Sanders. At this time the co. achieve  
its present bound's; Co. created by leg. act on 2/9/38  
along with Carter Co. and was the 87th co. formed.  
, Assumed present bound's. at the outset. (sic) (Rone);  
The county's 1990 pop. was ca. 9,300; Principal stream  
in CO. Co: incl. Ohio R., Ky. R., Little Ky. R., Eagle  
Creek, Mill Creek, McCools Creek; Co. was mostly taken  
from Gal. Co. with small areas taken from Trimble &  
Henry Co's. (Collins);

✓ CARROLL COUNTY, KY: 87th co. org. in Ky. Taken from the w. part of Gal. Co. in 1838. The Ohio R. bounds it for 20 mi. on the n. Drained also by the Ky. and Little Ky. R's. and their tribs. C. Co. has 130 sq. mi. and is thus Ky's. 3rd smallest in area. Some recent ind. dev't. added to trad'l. agri. predom. Incl. Dow Corning Ky. Ladder, No. Amer. Stainless, Teledyne, Woodmaster Foundations, and Atochem. (Mary Ann Gentry, KY. ENCY 1992, Pp. 165-6); The Short Line (RR) was built thru betw. LaGrange and Cov. in 1867. US 42 was built thru in the early 1930s; The Dow Corning plant was completed in the early 1970s on US 42, 4 mi below Ghent;

✓ ADCOCK (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Adcock, 3/12/1894, the name prop. for this new po was Jackson's Spring and it would serve a commu. of the latter name, in the Mill Creek Prec., 4 mi w of English po, 5 mi n o: Turners Sta. po, 5 mi e of Hammels po, 1½ mi e of Georges Creek. (Earlier, Otis Dunaway had pet. for a po here to be called Dunaway or, possibly, Jackson Spring but he soon sold out and moved away, acc. to a note to the POD from Mr. Adcock.) (SLR); G. Woodson Adcock (1832-1907) is bur. in the Adcock Cem. on Gilgal Rd; Geo. W. Adcock was the son of Lawson & Nancy Adcock;

✓ Adcock (Carroll Co.): po est. 5/10/1894, Geo. W. Adcock...Disc. eff. 2/28/1903 (papers to Campbellsburg) (NA); No one knows anything about the source of the name. The Adcock family lives nr. the Henry Co. line. Miss Masterson dk of any place called Adcock in either county. There was a Maj. Adcock in the C.W. (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978); Capt. Henry H. Adcock of Carrollto drilled his (Confed.) soldiers at a place called Sugar Camp on the "east prong" of Mill Creek. Adcock had a bro. named John. (Carroll Co. Folklore, Myrtle Garvey, WPA ms, ca.1937);

✓ ADCOCK (Carroll Co., Ky): Capt. Henry H. Adcock, a stockgrower, was ne Nelson Co. in 1829. He was son of Va-born Lawson and Nancy Adcock. They came to C. Co. in 1844 and settled at Henry's present (1886) home. Henry, a Confed. vet., owned 400 acres. He married Annie Brown, the daughter of Franklin and Mary Brown. Their children incl Forest, Frank B., John, and *Anders* Adcock. (Perrin, 7th ed., 1887, P. 740); The Adcock Cem. is on Gilgal Rd. Geo. Woodson is buried there. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Adcock was only a po.;

BARNES (Carroll-Henry Co. line): On the main line of the L&N betw. Lou. & Cincy, c. 45 mi from Lou. Given on the 1960 Rand McN. Ky. map. Just n. of Turners Sta. where the L&N follows Mule Creek, trib. of the Ky. R. Named in the late 1880s or early 1890s for a prize fight that couldnt be held in Lou. on Sunday, so it was decided to hold the fight at a spot on the rr in Mule Creek Val. There was a passing track there. They brought all the passnegers up by train. And they had this fight. And the man who won the fight was named Barnes. For the next 60-70 yrs. the L&N had a siding there called Barnes Siding.

known as such by everyone on the rr, and it was so listed in some of the older operating time tables and even in the Rand McN. Atlas (Acc. to C.(has) H(agan) Thompson, a retired (1968) L&N engineer on the Lou. & Cinci. Run (called "Jazzbo") He now lives in New Albany, Ind. He worked for the rr from 1918-1968.... (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972);



BARNES (Carroll Co.): Named for an American boxer whose given name is unknown. In sw corner of co., virtually on the Henry Co. line. Never inc. "Sometime in the late 1800s, a prize fight betw. Barnes and another bare-knuckler...was scheduled to be held in Louisv. Boxing wasnt held in very high esteem in those days, and at the last minute the city fathers decided that fighting and such carrying on would detract from our cultural climate and th bout was cancelled./Since considerable interes had been created, the promoter decided to move the site to a then-unnamed siding on the L&N Railroad on the Carroll-Henry line about mid-way betw. Louisv. & Cinci. A wooden arena was

built and a large crowd, most of whom rode L&N trains to the spot, showed up./The winner was barnes. Afterwards the railroad named the site Barnes Siding and in time the surrounding community adopted the name." (Joe Creason, col. in LCJ, 5/7/1971);

BARNES (Carroll Co.): Acc. to Vories Montford of Campbellsville, Ky. (sic) who lives (sic) 2 miles from where the Barnes boxing match was held "at a then unnamed siding of the L&N. RR betw. Lou. & Cinci.", Barnes was Tommy Barnes and he had fought Tommy Warren, both lightweights. "The community that grew up around the rail siding came to be known as Barnes Siding even though Warren was the winner." The fight was held in the late 1880s. (Creason, LCJ, 11/30/1966);

BARNES (CarrollCo.): No info. whatever available on this place. Knows nothing of the origin of the name. Didn't know of a boxer named Barnes nor of Creason's col. on him. (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978);

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BIG LICK (Gallatin Co., Ky): po est. 4/21/1836, Robt.  
Sanders; Disc. 12/18/1837 (POR-NA);

✓ BRAMLETTE (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to J.T. Ralston, 1/14/1870, this po was serving Liberty Station in the vil. of the latter name in the sw corner of Gal. Co. (The Dudley po was 20 steps e of Bramlette po in the same vil.) This po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from the Owen Co. line,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Eagle Creek,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi from the Carroll Co. line, c the LCL (Short Line) RR,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Liberty po, 3 mi sw of Sparta po, 75 yds s of the depot.// Acc. to Ibid., 4/26/75, "The corner of Gal. Co. that this office is in was cut off into Carroll Co. about 3 yrs. ago. The office is now in Carroll Co." Ralston had been asked by the POD which co. this po was in). (SLR)

BRAMLETTE-CARSON-DUDLEY (Carroll Co., Ky): A Robt. Bramlette is mentioned in the 1860 Census for the Lockport area of Henry Co. but none with that name is given in that year for Carroll Co; Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz., Bramlette was on the LCL at Liberty Station with a pop. of 150. J.T. Ralston was pm and gen'l. storekeeper. Larkin F. Sanders was a lawyer. M.C. Sanders had a flour mill. A no. of other businesses incl. stores, several mills, etc. But no mention of Geo. Wash. Sanders; No Bramlette, Carson, or Dudley families are listed in cem. records;

BUTLER MEMORIAL STATE PARK (Carroll Co., Ky):  
Dedicated 8/12/1931.. N=300 acres on land  
originally owned by Maj. Thos. L. Butler,  
Gen'l. Wm. Orlando Butler, and Richard P.  
Butler, sons of Capt. Pierce Butler, Ky's.  
1st Adjutant Gen'l. In the park is an 8 rm.,  
2 story house, built 1855 by Philip O. Turpin,  
Thomas's son-in-law. On Wm. O. Butler.....  
(Margaret Hartman's publication: "A Tour  
Guide to N. Ky " Pp. 52ff)



CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): Capt. Elliston  
built a blockhouse at this site in 1786 or  
'7. The town itself was est. in 1792.  
(Jillson, PIONEER KY. Pp. 98-9);

CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): "Among the early settlers in the settlement at the mouth of the Ohio (sic) were three brothers, Jerry, Nat, and Wm. Porter. Wm. Porter died of fever a short time after the town was started, and it was named Port William, in his honor. (sic)..." (Anna V. Parker, "A Short Hist. of Carroll Co. REG. OF THE KHS, Jan. 1959, Pp. 35-48, P.48, ft. 1); An important loose leaf tob. market... (Ibid., P. 39);

CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): Catherine Salyers  
? doesn't believe P.W. was named for Wm. Porter  
but for the English king, Wm. It was called  
William's Port in the early 19th cent., acc.  
to Francis Asbury. (she lives cr. 7th &  
Hawkins, Carrollton, unlisted tel. no. -4027  
Brick home on the corner. Has scrapbook on Ky.  
hist. and is a fund of info., acc. to Mary  
Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/  
1978); However, Acc. to Mrs. Wm. Gentry, it  
was named for Wm. Porter, her ancestor. (Ibid)

CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): Benj. Craig donated the land for the ct. hse. He may have laid out Port William in 1791 or '2. N.ch. in 1838 to C'ton., the name of Chas. Carroll's residence. Site 1st settled in 1785 probably by Geo. Elliott, who built the 1st or 2nd house there.. (...)(Myrtle Garvey, WPA ms); 1st called Port William (sic). Inc. 1794 not 1799 as P.W. Pron "K(ae)r/əl/tan" Thinks it was named for Wm. Porter but there's no evidence nor can anyone prove the contention of the Porterhouse Steak people. (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978);

/ CARROLLTON (Carroll County, Ky.)

Missouri also has a Carroll Co. whose seat is Carrollton. Both were est. in 1833, the year after Carroll's death. Named for Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. (1737-1832) (Ramsay, Storehouse, 1952, P. 56); 1st settled, 1792. Inc. as Port William, 1794. n.ch. to Carrollton by Ky. Leg. in 1838 when the co. formed. Named for Chas. Carroll of Carrollton, M'd. signer of the Dec. of Ind. (highway marker at jct. of US42 and Ky. 227, acc. to GUIDE, No. 216, P. 36);

CARROLLETON (Carroll Co.): At the site of the present day Carrollton a Mr. Elliott & his family settled, built log house. In 1785 the house was burned by Indians and he was killed.<sup>x</sup> (Gypsy M. Gray, HIST. OF GALLATIN CO., KY., Covington, 1968, Pp. 23-4); The 1st permanent settlement there was made 1791 by Gen. Chas. Scott (later gov. of Ky.) He built blockhouse on the Point. (Collins, 1st ed., Pp. 228-9). In 1792, Pt. William was laid out acc. to a plat made by Benj. Craig and inc. 12/13/94, as Port William. (Nancy R. Gullion, "Early Hist. of Gall. Co." GAL. CO. NEWS, 5/9/1935);

<sup>x</sup> Acc to Collins.

✓ CARROLLTON (Carroll Co., Ky): Mary Ann Gentry (in her Hist. of Carroll Co., Ky, 1984, P. 5) questions the Wm. Porter origin of Port William. This was based on legend, not recorded hist. No record of Wm. or his son having lived there before 1818. He's not mentioned in the 1810 Gal. Co. Census. But he and his sons Nath'l. and Jeremiah are mentioned in the 1820 Census. Wm. Sr. purchased land in the P.W. vic. in 1819 and Wm. Jr. in 1818. Several other early Williams are associated with this area: Wm. Peachy, Wm. Thomas, Wm. Winslow, Wm. Hayden (on of the town's trustees, 1797), Wm. Farley, Wm. Thompson, and Col. Wm. Preston, the name source  
? of Prestonville;

CARROLLTON (Carroll Co., Ky): Had clothing & furnitur factories in the 1930s. At that time the C&W RR (a branch of the L&N) connected Carrollt. with Worthv.) (Myrtle Garvey's "Hist'l. Sketch of Carroll Co." WPA m. 7/7/1937); The town of Port William was est. on the site of a blockhouse built in 1789 by Gen. Charles Scott to house pickets sent across the river to warn of approaching Indians. (Carrollton News-Demo. 12/31/1964; The Port William po was est. before 1/1/1807 (date of 1st return) with Robt. Plummer. Succeeded by Zedekiah South before 10/1/1808 and then Henry Winslow before 7/1/1810. (Stets); Carrollton's 1990 pop.=370, ~~9,300~~; Carrollton's ind's. incl: No. Amer. Stainless. The C&W RR still extends 9 mi s to the L&N at Worthv;



CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): Port William was the former name of what is now the city of Carrollton, the seat of Carroll Co. The town, located on the Ohio R. immediately above the mouth of the Ky. R., some 57 mi. above Louisv. was laid out in 1792 and inc. by an Act of the Ky. G.A. on 12/13/1794 as P.W. It is not known why this name was chosen. It became the seat of newly est. Gallatin Co. in 1798 and of Carroll Co. in 1838. In that yr., the name was ch. to Carrollton to honor the home of Chas. Carroll, the last surviving signer of the D. o I. for whom the co. was named in that same yr. (From my letter to Mrs. Max B. Rasmussen of Vernal, Utah, 11/1/1972);

- ✓ CARROLLTON (Carroll Co., Ky): None of the Porters were trustees of P.W. between 1794 and 1808. No Porters are mentioned in any deeds between these years. Wm. Haydon was a trustee from Dec. 1795 to ca. May 1799; No mention of any Porters in the early his. of P.W.; The town of Port William was est. on 600 acres on the Ohio R. and above the mouth of the Ky. R., on lands of Benj. Craig and Jas. Hawkins, having been laid out for a town to be called Port Wil. Approved by the G.A. on 12/13/1794); No Porters are listed among early Ky. landholders betw. 1787-1811. Wm. Porter did own land on Licking R. in 1780;

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CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): Part of the 2000 acre grant to Col. Wm. Peachy for service in the French & Ind. War. County named in 1838 for Chas. Carroll of Carrollton, the wealthiest signer of the D. of I. Orig. called Port Williams until ch. to C'ton in 1840 (sic). Benj. Craig & Jas. Hawkins sold 600 acres of site to Ky. for co. seat....(Jas. Tandy Ellis "Carroll...Named for Wealthiest Signer..." CINCI. TIMES-STAR, Cent. Ed., 4/25/1940, P. 2:1-3); po est. as Port Williams in Gallatin Co. 1/1/1807(?), Robt. Plummer...n.ch. to Carrollton when Carroll Co. was est., 8/9/38, John W. Root...(NA);

CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): Benj. Craig was one of the founders of Port Williams (sic). It was located on part of 600 acres owned by him & Jas. Hawkins. Craig laid off the town in 1794. He built 1st brick house in co., 1792. Ne Va. 1751, to Ky. 1781 with the Traveling Church led by his bro., Rev. Lewis Craig. Died 1822. (Highway marker at jct. US42, Ky. 227, acc. to GUIDE, No. 893, P. 150); 1st surveyed & platted in 1792 by Benj. Craig & Wm. Hawkins. Town est. by Act of Leg. in 1794 and called Port William. In 1838, Wm. Root, the co's 1st Rep. in Leg., succeeded in having seat's name changed to Carrollton. (Myrtle Garvey, WPA ms);

He was the 1st P.W.  
postmaster (NA)

✓ CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): P.W. became seat of newly est. Gallatin Co. in 1798. (Gypsy M. Gray, HIST. OF GAL. CO., 1968, P. 28); Port William was laid out by Benj. Craig & Jas. Hawkins who had bought 613 acres site from Col Wm. Peachy in 1792. He had been granted 2000  
? acres for Fr. & Ind. War service. Inc. 12/1799 Trade center by 1810 with boatyard, wharf for traffic on Ohio & Ky. R's. Warehouses. (P.8). In 1860s, local citizens rejected offer by L&N to run tracks thru town, to avoid "noise and  
✓ undesirable strangers." Distilleries, woolen mills, furniture factory by end of cent...(P. 10) (HIST'C. CARROLL CO. pub. by Carroll Co. C.ofC. from files of Pt. Wm. Hist'l. Soc., compiled by Marv Masterson. n.d.):

✓ CARROLLTON (Carroll Co., Ky): Robt. Plummer was appointed inspector of tobacco at Port Wm. in Dec. 1798. Port William was laid out in 1792. Several earlier attempts to settle the site were thwarted by Indian attacks. By 1795 this site had a storehouse and wharf and was planning to provide for river shipments to Frankfort. It was then identified simply as The Mouth of the Kentucky River. (Collins, 1874, II, Pp. 118-21) 4th cl. city. Laid out by Benj. Craig & Jas. Hawkins & named Port William when chartered by the GA in 1794. Was named the 1st seat of newly formed Gal. Co. in 179 and, as Carrollton, became the seat of Carroll Co. when org. in 1838. Location at mouth of Ky. R. made it an import. river port. In 1868 when the rr line was built thru 10 mi. s its decline began. Has long been

a major tob. market. Other industries today incl furn. silicons, chem'l. coatings, auto parts, and wooden ladders. (Mary Ann Gentry in KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 166); Early called The Point. Laid out 1792 and inc. 8/20/1794. 1st officially named Port William for Col. Wm. Peachy, orig. owner of 2000 acre grant rec'd. for Fr.& Ind. War service. He sold site to Benj. Craig & Martin & Jas. Hawkins, on 613 acres of which they est'd. a town. Became seat of Gal. Co. on its est. and C. Co's. seat in 1838 when its name was ch. to Carrollton. Import. steamship pt. in 19 cent. ca. 1905 an 8.8 mi. spur "linked Carrollt. to Worthv." where it joined the L&N. Was called the C&W. (Reis, I, Pp. 135-6);

CARROLLTON (Carroll Co.): Named for the family of Wm. Porter & his sons Jeremiah & Nathaniel who arr. there with John Bullock & Wm. Parks, 1790, from Somerset Co., Md. (P. 2) 10/1754, Jas. McBride, down the Ohio R. from Pittsb. by canoe. 1st white man to land at the mouth of the Ky. R. acc. to Filson. Fall of 1771, Simon Kenton & 2 companions camped at the point. 5/1774, Jas. Harrod & party also camped at the mouth of the Ky. R. before going up the Ky. R. to site of H'burg. (P. 1) In 1784, Mr. Elliott built cabin at the mouth of Ky. R. ... P.W. laid out in 1792. 613 acres bought from Wm. Peachy's military survey by Benj. Craig, Sr. & Jas. Hawkins.



They laid it out and resold lots to new settlers. Craig was bro. to the 3 ministers of the Traveling Church, Lewis, Elijah, & Jos...(P.2) Wm. Porter was son of John & Eliz. Porter. The Porters bought up much land in P.W. Wm. Sr. was trustee of the ~~the~~ town in 1820...(P.3) Est. as seat of Gal. Co in 1799...(P. 5) The Porters continued to be influential family (~~till P.W.~~) in P.W. till c.1830 when they moved to Woodford Co.... (P.7) ("Old Port Williams--Founders & Foundations" by Aileen Pierce Gentry, ms., 1961, in KHS Carroll Co. Vert. files);

also Anna V. Parker "A Short Hist. of Carroll Co."

✓ CARROLLTON (Carroll Co., Ky): "The seat of Carroll Co., this 4th cl. city on the Ohio R. and US 42, 39 (air) mi. ne of downtown Lou., was first called Port William for Wm. Porter, an early settler. A town was laid out at this site in 1792 by Benjamin Craig and James Hawkins on part of 613 acres they had purchased from the 2000 acre French and Indian War grant of Col. Wm. Peachy, and was formally est. as Port William by an act of the Ky. leg. on Dec. 13, 1794. Acc. to a descendant, Porter, the son of John and Elizabeth Porter of Somerset Co., Md., arr. with his family in 1790, bought up considerable land in the vic. of the future town, and became prominent in its early affairs

Port William became the seat of the newly org. Gal. Co. in 1798, and a p.o. of this name was est. there in 1807 with Robert Plummer, pm. When Carroll Co. was formed in 1838, both town and po were renamed Carrollton for the Maryland home of Charles Carroll (1738-1832), the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, for whom the co. itself was named." (Book-P. 51); Acc. to T.C. King, 12/30/1898, the Carrollton po was 150 yards s of Whites Run.(SLR)

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- ✓ DUDLEY (Gallatin Co., Ky): po est. 10/21/1869, Geo. W Rosell; Disc. 8/23/1870 (POR-NA); Acc. to G.W. Rosell 1/12/1870, this po was  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi n of Eagle Creek, 6 mi e of the Ky. R., 4 mi w of Sparta po, 2 mi s of Bramlett po. (SLR); Geo. W. Rosell marr. Julia Ann Sarrls in 1858. No Dudleys are listed in co's. marr. records. But Dudley P. Craig marr. Miriam R. Gex in 1874; No Dudleys are mentioned in 1870 Gal. Co. Census;
- ✓ Benj. Winslow Dudley, famed Lex. surgeon, ne Spotts. Co., Va. 1785. To Bryan Sta., Ky. 1786. Moved to Lex. 1797. Pioneer in antiseptic surgery. Died Jan. 1870. (KY. ENCY. 1992, P. 272);

CARSON (Carroll Co., Ky): po est. 6/23/1894, Dale Owen Williams; 9/23/1897, Benjamin F. Smith; Disc. eff. 6/30/1903 (papers to Sanders); Acc. to Dale Owen Williams, 4/8/1894, the name prop. for this new po was Shaler and it would serve the commu. of Bramlette, ca. 3 mi nw of Sanders po, ca. 5 mi se of Tandys po, on the nw side of Lick Creek. Only a country store. (SLR); Carson was the official name of Shoofly [shū/fleye]. A store & several homes on the Ghent-Sanders Rd., 1 mi beyond Ghent Cem, a road to the right. Called the Upper Whites Run Road goes to what was the Shoofly commu. This is still called the Shoofly Rd tho' it's officially Whites Run. (Adkinson). The Bramlette Bapt. Chu. is now (1978) 2½-3 mi. s. of Shoofly, 3-4 mi. s of Ghent and Shoofly was 1 mi from Ghent. (Ibid.) (check....);

✓ CARSON (Carroll Co., Ky): Another Ky. town then called Bramblett led to this po being called Carson by Cong. Albert Barry's secretary. Owen Williams was its first pm. (News-Demo. 100th anni. ed. 10/12/1967, P. 20:5); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Carson was 3 mi from Sanders and 7 mi from Ghent. D.A. Williams was pm & storekeeper. B.F. Miller had another store. H.B. Bradley had a sawmill. M.H. Franklin was carriage maker; There were several Bramlette families in Owen Co., acc. to the 1870 Census;

→ Carroll Co.

✓ EAGLE CREEK (Gallatin Co., Ky): po est. 7/9/1832, Geo. W. Sanders; Disc. 12/28/1835 (POR-NA); The creek was probably so-called by 1780. (acc. to depo's., ca.1804)

~~Carroll Station~~  
✓ EAGLE STATION (Carroll Co.): 1st settled c. 1846. Johnson's (grist) Mill was its focus. Impetus for growth with the building of the Short Line RR (Lex. (Lou. & Cov. RR) in 1867 thriving trade ctr. until turn of present cen "Main shipping pt." for n. Owen & that sect. of Carroll Co.... Now: Mrs. Effie Barnes' gen'l. store, Jordan Bapt. Chu. and little else. The rr sta. closed before WWII.... ("Loss of Railroad Service Causes Eagle Station's Decline" CARROLLTON NEWS-DEMO. 2/21/1974, Pp. 1:5-7, 3:1); Named for creek which was named for the many large birds found there. (Anna V. Parker, "A SHORT HIST. OF CARROLL CO." in REG. of KHS, Pp. 35-48, 40);

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EAGLE STATION (Carroll Co., Ky): On 1/15/1904, Samuel Connel Jacobs pet. for a site ch. 65 yds w to a pt. 3 mi nw of Wheatley po, 3 3/4 mi w of Sanders po, and 175 yds w of Eagle Creek, to serve a vil.. of 75.// Acc. to S.C. Jacobs, 12/11/1908, this po was 100 yds. n of Eagle Creek, 3 mi w of Wheatley po, 4 mi from Sanders po, and 50 ft. s of the L&N tracks.// On 1/2/1939, Mrs. Effie Barnes pet. for a site ch. 41 ft. n to a pt. 0.7 mi from the Owen Co. line, 10 ft. n of Ky 36, 1.4 mi s of the depot, and 0.2 mi n of Eagle Creek. (SLR);

EAGLE STATION (Carroll County, Ky): On the LCL with a pop. of 60. S.L. Duvall was pm and storekeeper. G.W. O'Neal had flour mill. Two other stores and a hotel; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was on the LC&L and was first settled 6 yrs. before. Had a pop. of ca. 60. W.T. Duvall and Bro. had gen. store. Two more gen. stores and a hotel; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 125, several stores and other businesses;

EAGLE STATION (Carroll Co.): Town on the banks of Eagle Creek thru which the L&N RR passed. Named for the creek. Early mill. (Gypsy M. Gray HIST. OF GAL. CO., 1968, P. 69); po est. 8/29/1870, John McDarment...(NA); Named for the creek on which located. Had a grist mill. (Acc: to paper read by Miss Anna V. Parker at the Christ. Gist Hist. Soc., 8/28/1956, ms in Ky. Hist. Carroll Co. Vert. Files, P. 8); Named for the creek which was named for local birds. (Pron. "Ee/ghəl Stā/shən") (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978); disc 1964  
(P+9)

- ✓ EASTERDAY (Carroll Co.): c.1923, had a mill, blacksmith shop, gen. store, sch., Bapt. chur. In what was then a burley tob. growing area... ("Easterday" by Wilhelmina Boswell, LCJ, 2/12/1923); This is in the White's Run Nghbrd. thru which runs Boone Rd. (Boone is said to have traveled down this route from present Gallatin Co.) c. 3 mi. se of Carrollton. The Deans settled here c.1800. John Tandy bought 1000 acres here in early 19th cent. Never-failing rock-walled spring. Brick Bapt. chur. built there in 1812. (Myrtle Garvey, WPA ms);
- ✓ po est. 4/22/1890, Silas L. Craig; disc. 12/31, 1891; Re-est. 4/22/92, Jas. W. Easterday...Disc eff. 6/15/1903 (papers to Eagle Sta.) (NA);

✓ EASTERDAY (Carroll Co.): Named for a local family but that's all that could be learned about the namesake. (pron. "Ees/ter/dee"). Past the Co. Infirmary & before you get to the 4 Mi. Road. Store there run by John Barnhill is still in operation. Whites Run Bapt. Chu. & several homes. (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978); Named for an earlier settler, Lewis Easterday... (M. Lad WPA, 4/1941); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.W. Easterday was pm and storekeeper;

EASTERDAY (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to S.L. Craig, 3/21/1890, this prop. po would be 6 mi e of Carrollton po, 5½ mi n of Worthville po, over ½ mi w of Whites Run.// Acc. to James W. Easterday, 4/5/1892, this po was 4½ mi w of Eagle Station po. (SLR); Local Bap. chu. (extant 1923) was org. over a cent. before. (Boswell, LCJ, 2/12/1923); Lewis Easterday lived on the Boon Rd. before 1827. He died in 1826. His estate was administered by his son Thos. Lewis was marr. to Lydia, d. of Isaac Bledsoe in 1816. Thomas died 1835. His sons incl: Abraham, James, & Lewis. Thos. & Francis Easterday were along the sons of Lewis. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 18(1), 7/82, P. 27, Vol. 17 (4), 4/82, Pp. 210,214, Vol. 17 (2), 10/81, Pp. 80-1)

- ✓ ENGLISH (Carroll Co., Ky): James Wharton English (1794-1861) and his wife Eliza (Demint) English (1792-1878) are buried in the Demint cem. on Green Bottom Rd. at English; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Carrollton Station on the LC&L and had no po. J.M. Mahoney had gro. and saloon. No mention of nor listing for English;

✓ ENGLISH (Carroll Co.): Named for Capt. Jas. Whorton (sic), English, vet of W. of 1812. (Paper read by Miss Anna Virginia Parker of Sanders, Ky. at the Christopher Gist Hist. Soc., 8/28/1956, ms., P. 8); Spelled Whorton. He donated the land for the town. (Pron. "Ihη/l(ih)sh"). (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978); English had settled nearby and gave the land for the town. (Anna V. Parker, "A Short Hist. of Carroll Co. in REG. of the KHS, Jan. 1959, Pp. 35-48, 40);



✓ ENGLISH (Carroll Co.): ~~Also on Eagle Creek~~  
and L&N RR goes thru it. Named for Capt. Jas.  
Whorton English, owner. He was in W. of 1812.  
("Hist. of Carroll Co., Ky." by Anna V. Parker  
cited by Gypsy M. Gray, HIST. OF GAL. CO., KY.  
1968, Pp. 69,105); po est. 8/2/1876, Wm. L.  
Miles...(NA); Named for Capt. Jas. Whorton  
English of the W. of 1812 who owned most of  
the site. (HISTORIC CARROLL CO., publ. by the  
Carroll Co. C. of C. from the files of the Pt.  
William Hist'l. Soc., compiled by Mary Master-  
son, nd., P. 4); Disc. 1975 (P+S)

✓ ENGLISH (Carroll Co., Ky): "This vil. and former sta. on the L&N RR,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi up Mill Creek from the Ky. R.,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from I-71, and  $3\frac{1}{2}$  (air) mi s of Carrollton, was named for its owner Capt. James Whorton English, a vet of the War of 1812. The local po, now closed, was est. on 8/2/1876 with Wm. L. Miles, pm." (Book-P. 94); Acc. to Wm. S. Miles, 7/2/1876, this po would serve Carrollton Station and would be 4 mi w of Worthville po, 5 mi e of Spring Hill po, 4 mi s of Carrollton po, 1 mi w of the Ky. R. and on the s. side of Mill Creek, on the n. side of the rr tracks.//On 5/11/1917, Jas. E Green pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 100 yds. s of Mill and 1 mi s of the Ky. R., 120 ft. n of the tracks, &

2 air mi n of the co. line.// Acc. to S.T. Booth,  
7/22/1939, this po was 500 ft. n of the tracks and  
550 ft. from the sta., 300 ft. s of Mill Creek, 4 mi  
NW s of the Worthville po. (SLR); Sam'l. B. English was  
in the Ky. Hse. of Rep. ca. 1846; Jas. W. English  
lived in Gal. Co. ca. 1819. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 15 (3),  
Jan. 1980, P. 145); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., the vil.  
of English was aka Carrollton Station and was on the  
LCL RR with a pop. of 50. Ms. Zantipi Mahony was pm.  
Jas. M. Mahony was sta. agent and hotel keeper; Acc.  
to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a small vil. on the Short  
Line RR with a pop. of 50. P.H. Vories was pm & store  
and hotel keeper. T.M. Jones and had another gen. stor  
There was another hotel;

✓ FOURMILE CREEK and ROAD (Carroll Co., Ky):  
The creek joins the Ohio R. 4 miles above  
Carrollton, the county's seat, at the mouth  
of the Kentucky R. (Jarrett Boyd, Dir. of the  
Carroll Co. P.L., Carrollton, Ky., letter to  
me, 7/11/1987)

✓ GHEENT (Carroll Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po lies on the Ohio R., 6 (air) mi above Carrollton and directly across from Vevay, Indiana. The site was first settled in 1795 by members of the Rev. Mr. Craig's 'Traveling Church.' Among them were a Mr. McCool whose name was applied to nearby McCool's Creek and the commu. was first called McCool's Creek Settlement. Another pion. was John Sanders whose son, Samuel, opened a tavern on the present site of Ghent, and sometime before 1814 laid out a town there from a survey by Rev. John Scott. Seeking a more fitting name for his town, Samuel asked his friend Henry Clay, who is said to have suggested the

name of the Belgian city in which he had participated in the concluding of a treaty ending the War of 1812. This was apparently acceptable for a po of this name was est. on 6/7/1816, and the city was inc. on 1/18/1824." (Book-P. 115); Acc. to J.J. McCann, 3/22/1886, this po on the Ohio R. was  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi n of McCools Creek, 3 mi n of Tandy po, 8 mi e of Carrollton po.// Acc. to L.G. Keene, this po was 0.7 mi e of Black Rock Creek. (SLR);

6/7/1914

✓ GHEENT (Carroll Co.): Settled 1795. Acc. to old records, 1st called McCool's Creek Settlement. Renamed for Belgian city in 1814 at the suggestion of Henry Clay who had just returned from there. He was a frequent visitor to this commu. Town laid out by Sam'l. Sanders before 1814. Inc. 1/18/1824. (From the Lewis Sanders Papers, Anna V. Parker, "A Short Hist. of Carroll Co." in the REG. of the KHS, Jan., 1959, Pp. 35-48, 40); Est. 2/16/1835 (ACTS 1834/5, P. 1460); Inc. 3/4/1856 (ACTS, 1855/6, Vol. 1, P. 401);

✓ GHEENT (Carroll Co.): 1st called McCools Creek Settlement. McCool came with the Traveling Church tho' not as a leader. He settled on the creek. dk his 1st name. Laid out in 1814 by Sam'l. Sanders and was named Ghent that yr. That was the year Clay visited it. In fact, he visited it many times. Town was inc. 1/18/1824. Nathaniel Sanders was in the US State Dept. and Clay was his friend. (check). (Pron. "Dj(eh)nt") (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978); Settled in 1795. No McCools left in the county. (Ibid.);



✓ GHEENT (Carroll Co.): Settled 1795. 1st calle  
McCoöls Creek. Many of the earliest settlers  
were followers of Rev. Craig & Capt. Ellis &  
their travelling chur. Town was laid out by  
Sam'l. Sanders. Henry Clay, while a guest in  
1815, was asked to suggest a name. He offer-  
ed city in Belgium in which the treaty ending  
the W. of 1812 was signed. Townspeople "accep-  
ed" this and inc. by this name in 1824....  
(HIST'C. CARROLL CO., pub. by Carroll Co. C.  
of C., from files of Pt. Wm. Hist'l. Soc., co  
piled by Mary Masterson, nd, P. 12);

✓ GHENT (Carroll Co.): Sam Sanders, tavern keeper, owned all of the site of Ghent. He laid it off and asked Henry Clay to suggest a name. Clay, at his tavern after his return from the Belgian city where the treaty ending the W. of 1812 had just been signed, suggested Ghent. He said to Clay, "I am going to sell these (the lots he had divided his land into) to build a town, and would consider it a great honor if you would give me a name for my town." This was in 1815....(James Tandy Ellis, "Carroll... Named for Wealthiest Signer...." CINCI TIMES-STAR, Cent. Edit., 4/25/1940, P. 2:1-3);

✓ GHEENT (Carroll Co.): po est. 6/7/1816, Luke Oboussier (in Gallatin Co.)..in 1838 it became a part of Carroll Co. when that co. was est. ...Disc. 10/3/1861; Re-est. 11/12/1861, Wm. D. Blythe...(NA); Settled in 1795. 1st called McCool's Creek Settlement. In 1814, Henry 1815 Clay, on a visit to the settlement, suggested Ghent for he and Albert Gallatin had recently returned from that Belgian city where they had negotiated a treaty ending the War of 1812 ... (Mrs. Hal Williams, "Revolution Soldiers and Families Among Early Settlers of Ghent.." LEX. LEADER, 11/21/1963);

GHENT (Carroll Co.): 1st called McCool's Creek Settlement. Laid off in 1809 on prop. of Sam'l. Sanders whose father had settled there by 1795. 13 Va. families arr. 1800. Acc. to trad., Henry Clay, in a visit, c.1816, suggested the Ghent name for the Belgian town where he and others had concluded a treaty ending the War of 1812. (Highway marker at G. on US42, acc. to GUIDE, No. 911, P. 155); Settled 1795 and laid out sometime betw. 1795-1810 by Sam Sanders, Sr.<sup>x</sup> Named by Henry Clay after his return from Belgium in 1815. Inc. 1832 or 1834....(Myrtle Garvey, from Mrs. Anna V. Parker of Ghent, Ky. in WPA ms);

*x son of John Sanders (ibid)*

1835

GHENT (Carroll Co.): 1st called McCool's Creek Settlement. n.ch. suggested by Henry Clay, then in 1814 to meet a local citizen. He thought the town ought to "adopt name of Belgian city where treaty ending W. of 1812 had been signed. He had just returned from there. (Pron. Djehnt 10 mi. above Carrollton. Waterfront "deserted except when ferry arr. from Vevay." ("The Forgotten Towns" by F.W. Woolsey, CJ&T MAG., 10/6/1968, P. 32); Ghent's plat is dated 2/24/1816 & signed by John Scott... (Gypsy M. Gray, HIST. OF GAL. CO., 1968, P. 55); PO closed / 1976. cpo from 1976 to present (c. 1987) (Atg) not in operation by 1995. (zip code 017)

GHEENT (Carroll Co.): "...founded when 13 families from the Rappahannock River Valley nr. Fredericksburg, Va. came and settled in the commu. around 1800, or shortly thereafter. (Gypsy M. Gray, HIST. OF GAL. CO., 1968, from "Ghent" THE CLUB WOMAN, Paris, Ky., 2/1926, in Gray, P. 54); Before they arr. John Sanders from Fay, (settled nr. McCool's Creek, 1795. (Mrs. J.W. Yager, THE CLUB WOMAN, Paris, 2/26, cited by Gray, ibid., P. 54); By 1800, the settlement was called McCool's Creek. Ghent is on Ohio R. 8 mi. n. of C'ton. Inc. 1835. Name suggested by Henry Clay c.1816, shortly after return from Ghent, Bel. (Miss Anna V. Parker of Sanders, K. in letter to Gypsy Gray, 1957, ibid. P. 55)

land own 1809.

✓ GHEENT (Carroll Co., Ky): po est. 9/30/1816 with Luke Oboussier, pm. He was ne Switz. (Murphy); First called McCool's Creek for nearby stream. 1st settled before 1800. Inc. 1835. Renamed Ghent on the suggestion of Henry Clay ca. 1815. Acc. to trad., Clay, on a visit, when asked for a permanent name for this community, suggested Ghent for the place in Belgium where he had helped "negotiate" a treaty ending the War of 1812; 6th class city with a 1990 pop. of 365; Sam Sanders, local mag., ran a tavern here, a stopping place for rich and import. travelers. Clay was staying here when he was asked by Sam to name the town that Sam was planning to dev. He told Clay he'd consider it a great honor if he'd suggest a name for the town and Clay

*Jas. Tandy Ellis*

suggested Ghent. This was just after his return from Belg. in 1815. (Cincy. times-Star, Cent. Ed., 4/25/1940, P. 2:1-3);



GHEENT (Carroll Co.): Settled 1795 and 1st called McCool's Creek Settlement. Renamed by Henry Clay in 1815 when, as a visitor to the commu., he was asked to suggest a name. He had returned from Ghent, Bel. where he had signed peace treaty ending W. of 1812. Laid off by Sam'l. Sanders, son of John Sanders from survey by preacher John Scott, before 1814. Inc. as town 1/18/1824. Saw & grist mill, woolen mill, furn fact. in 19th cent. & later a canning plant. US Rubber Co. built plant in mid 1970s (check). New incr. in pop. in 1970s from dam & plant construction..new homes..An import. steamboat port & shipping ctr. on Ohio R. betw. CW & WW : Tob. & other warehouses..Now: 6th cl. city,

fire dept., 2 gro., 3 fill. stas., 2 garages  
several other stores & businesses....("Ghent  
First Settled in About 1795" CARROLLTON NEWS  
DEMO. bicent. issue, 2/21/1974, P. 1:1-4);

An act to est. the town of Ghent on a plan laid out  
by Sam'l. Sanders, Sr. His son (Sam'l. Jr.), T.  
Fisher, James Knox, John B. English, and Richard  
Sarlls were appointed trustees. (App. by the G.A. on  
2/16/1835 (1834/5, Pp. 146-7). The charter for  
Ghent was amended, app. 3/4/1856 (1855/6, Vol. 1,  
Pp. 401-07); McCools Creek was laid out in 1814 by  
Sam'l. Sanders on land already surveyed by John Scott  
surveyor-preacher. It was inc. as a town in 1/1824.

(Gentry, 1987, Pp. 21-2)

✓ GRASS HILLS (Carroll Co., Ky): PO est. in Gallatin Co. on 1/24/1837 with George N. Sanders, pm. He was succeeded on 2/3/1841 by Lewis Sanders. (By now it was in Carroll Co.). Disc. 7/28/1842. Re-est. 8/22/42 Lewis Sanders. Disc. 9/28/1858) (P<sup>o</sup>R-NA); Lewis began  
? his house at Grass Hills in 1812 but didnt complete  
' it till 1816. 6 mi from Ghent, w. of the Sanders Rd. Called the Grass Hills Plantation. (Myrtle Garvey's "Hist'l. Sketch of C. Co." WPA ms, 7/7/1937); G.H. was nr. Ghent, on the Ghent-Sanders Pike. This was th  
? name given to the home of Lewis Sanders who moved to that vic. from Lex. in 1823 and built this home, a lo  
' house, later weatherboarded. (Mrs. Hal Williams in th Lex. Leader, 11/21/1963);

GRASS HILLS (Carroll Co., Ky): A part of the 17,000 acre grant acquired by Lewis Sanders from his father-in-law Geo. Nicholas. Lewis built his home there in 1819. He was father of Geo. N. Sanders. (Cincy. Times-Star, Cent. Ed., 4/25/1940, P. 2:1-3); Geo. N. Sanders was ne 1812. Son of Lewis and Anna Sanders. Moved with his family to C. Co. as a youth. Father was a horse breeder and he was a stock trader. Moved to NY and got into nat'l. politics. Not involved with Carroll Co. as an adult. (Reis III, P. 39); The G.H. home was built betw  
✓ 1819-1821 by Lewis Sanders. (Anna Parker);

GRASS HILLS (Carroll Co., Ky): Geo. Nicholas Sanders and Sam'l. Smith Sanders were sons of Lewis Sanders. Lewis, a bankrupt Lex. merchant, he moved to C. Co. and settled a 3500 acre Rev. War grant to his father-in-law Geo. Nicholas. Plantation called Grass Hills. (Myrtle Garvey's WPA ms. on C. Co.); The home is on the Sander Rd., off of I-71. Was built by Lewis Sanders in 1823; Lewis Sanders (1781-1861), son of John and Jane (Craig Sanders, ne Spots. Co., Va. To Ky. with the Traveling Chu. After an unsuccessful busi. in Lex. he moved to C. Co. in 1817. Built 750 acre Grass Hills estate nr Ghent. Horse breeder. (Thos. D. Clark in KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 797);

✓ GRASS HILLS (Carroll Co., Ky): Miss Parker in her Grass Hills book doesnt say who owned the estate or what became of it after Lewis Sanders' death; The 386 acre farm is now owned by Mrs. Clyde Mo (nee Evelyn Montgomery) Sanders who lives in Ghent. In 1882 it was purchased by her grandfather John Montgomery and was inherited the following year by his son Curtis. She inherited it in 1969. Some 280 acres are now being farmed. Cattle and tob. are raised. (Kentucky's Historic Farms, Paducah: Turner Publ. Co., 1994, P. 243);

GRASS HILLS (Carroll Co., Ky): Farm sold in 1862 to James Frank who sold it in 1883 to John Montgomery;

John Sanders and his wife Janes (nee Craig) came to Ky. in 1782 from Spot. Co., Va. Their children incl. Nathaniel, John, Samuel, Lewis, etc. Jane Sanders was the sister of the three Craig (Traveling Church) pastors. John moved his family from Fay. Co. to the bottom betw. the Ohio R. and McCools Creek in late 1795. John died in 1805. Afterwards, his son Sam'l.

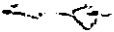
✓ "surveyed part of the land he inherited from his father and laid out the town now known as Ghent."

The town was located above flood line. The creek flowed just s. of the town and joins the river 3 mi. below the town. Lewis Sanders moved to Gal. Co.

✓ from Fay. Co. in 1819. Grass Hills estate was occu-



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pied by his family in early 1823. Another Nathaniel Sanders was ne Va. 1741 and died in 1826. He was brother of John Sanders I (the father of Lewis and Samuel). He marr. Sally Pattie, daughter of John Pattie, and was a Rev. War vet. In 1781 he acquired deed to 6,000 acres betw. Floyd Fork and Eagle Creek in Jeff. Co. and located on Eagle Creek nr. the present town of Sanders. His sons were Robert, James, John, Nath'l. (Jr.), and Geo. Washington (called "Wash") Nath'l. Sr. was the son of Hugh & Catherine (nee Hoskin) Sanders who was the son an an earlier Nath'l. Sanders. John Sanders I was also a son of Hugh. (Anna Virginia Parker, The Sanders

 Family of Grass Hills, Madison, Ind., 1966, passim);

- ✓ Samuel Sanders (founder of Ghent) was ne 1775 but  
no date of death is given; Larkin Sanders died in  
1943, age 88 (so he was ne ca. 1855);

✓ LOCK NUMBER ONE (Carroll Co., Ky): po est. 2/3/1845, Alexander H. Lothrop; Disc. 4/15/1846 (POR-NA); On the Ky. R. completed in 1838 by A.W. Darling and Bros. Construction Co. (The News-Demo. Bicent. 2/21/1974, P. 1:3); On the Ky. R., 2 mi above Carrollton. (Garvey, WPA ms); The Ky. River's 1st dam, 2 mi. above the Ohio R., was built in 1839 by A.W. Darling and Bros.;

LOCUST (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to James G. Mosgrove, 2/19/1879, this prop. po would be 4 mi sw of the Carrollton po, at the forks of of Locust Creek,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of the Ohio R. (SLR); The Locust Creek area was settled in the 1850s. (Mary Ann Gentry in Hist. of C. Co. 1984, P. 20); Locust was a small commu. on land originally owned by John May. (Myrtle Garvey's Hist'l. Sketch of C. Co." WPA ms., 7/7/1937); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Locust was a hamlet 5 mi w of C'ton., at the fork of Locust Creek. Jas. G. Ginn had the gen. store; ✓ Locust Creek (the stream) was identified on Joseph Hunter's 1000 acre grant, surveyed in 4/1784 as Battle Creek. It was renamed Locust and so identified on Wm.

Kenneday's 400 acre grant, surveyed 9/1797, as formerly called Battle Creek. (Trimble Co. Heritage, 1990, P. 141); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was on the Ohio R., 5½ mi from C'ton. Had a pop. of 40. W.H. Conway was pm and storekeeper. The po was in the store owned by him and his bro. J.M. Conway. There were 2 wagon-makers, a flour mill, farm implements and other businesses;

/ LOCUST (Carroll Co.): po est. 3/17/1879,  
James G. Mosgrove (~~E~~)...Disc. eff. 9/30/1903  
(papers to Milton) (NA); Had: store, blacksmith  
shop, sch. || Informants know of its existence but  
but that's all. Assume it was named for a grove  
of locust trees. Hopewell Chu. ("Hohp/wal")  
Mosgrove. On the road to/ Milton. Then turn to/  
Henry Co. Called Locust Rd. Hunters Bottom star  
at the Locust Rd. The Little Ky. R. is c. 1½ mi  
above the road to Locust. Now: dpo, no school  
anymore, country store at the x rds. c1976. Geo.  
Mosgrove wrote book on the 4th Brigade in the  
C.W. as well as a col. in the local newsp. Also  
author of Cavaliers in Dixie. (Mary Masterson  
& Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978);

✓ MILL CREEK (Carroll Co., Ky): po est. 9/27/1847, Thomas Niles (?); Disc. 6/18/1851 (POR-NA); The earliest reference to this stream by name was in Samuel Beall's 5,000 acre grant, surveyed 5/1784. "Acc. to May and Logan's 3,000 acre grant, surveyed 9/1798, there was a mill pond...owned by Wm. Hord on (this) creek. This is probably the origin of the name." (Trimble County Heritage, 1990, P. 141);

✓ PORT WILLIAM (Carroll Co., Ky): po est. as this on  
1/1/1807, Robert Plummer; 10/1/1808, Zedekiah South;  
7/1/1810, Henry Winslow; 4/1/1812, John B. Bernard  
(Murphy);



PRESTON (Carroll Co.): Small vil. just below the mouth of the Ky. R. with 1 store and a pop. of 100. (CONCLIN'S NEW RIVER GUIDE OR A GAZETTEER OF ALL THE TOWNS ON THE WESTERN WATERS....Cinci, 1850, p. 42, in the Filson Club Libr.); Col. Wm. Preston was the name source of Prestonville. (Mary Ann Gentry); This place had a hemp., flour, and tob. insp. sta. on lands of John Smith and Francis Preston. Acc. to KY. ACTS approved 12/19/1801); Act to est. the town of Preston in Shelby Co. 1795 and ferries across the Ohio & Ky. R's. involving Francis Preston; Col. Wm. Preston, the surveyor, ne Ireland 1729 and died Botetourt Co. in 1783. (KY. ANC. Vol. 25 (2), Autumn, 1989, P. 140);

✓ PRESTON (Shelby Co.) est. 12/21/1795 (Littell Vol. 1, P. 347); laid off on land owned by John Smith and Francis Preston (Clift, P. 37); John Preston represented Trimble and Carroll Co's. in the Ky. Hse. 1873-5; Prestonville was named for Col. Wm. Preston, Rev. War vet. Once a river ship. pt. with 2 hotels, dist., grist mill, warehouse. Now has a pop. of ca. 200. (Reis, I, P. 137); 200 acres on the Ohio, Ky., and Little Ky. R's. were acquired by Francis Preston and John Smith and surveyed 5/21/1774 by (Col. J. Floyd, etc. (Myrtle Garvey's "Hist'l. Sketch of Carroll Co." WPA ms, 7/7/1937); Named for its owner Col. Francis Preston of Va. Just across the Ky. R. from Carrollt. (Ibid.); Was still inc. by the mid 1930s. Separated from Carrollt. by a bridge that was completed and put into use by 10/27/1900. (Ibid.);

✓ PRESTONSVILLE (~~xi~~) (Carroll Co.): Given as Prestonville and named for Col. Francis Presto of Va. Owner of the land at that site. At the mouth of the Ky. R. opp. Carrollton. 1st calle Preston. (Myrtle Garvey, WPA ms); Col. Preston had his surveyor's camp at the site. Named Preston for him, 1774. (Ibid.); Preston Sta. named for Col. Wm. Preston, owner of land. He was a surveyor for Fincastle Co., Va. He had made surveys 1773-4. (Collins, Vol. 2, P. 238)  
✓ Flourishing trad. ctr. Town est. by G.A. 12/21, 1795. (Mary Verhoeff, KY. RIVER NAVIGATION, Filson Club Pub.) Now called Prestonville. (Gypsy Gray, HIST. OF GAL. CO., 1968, P. 28);

✓ PRESTONVILLE (Carroll Co.): po est. as  
Prestonville 11/26/1844, G.W. Lee..Disc. 6/3/  
1846; Re-est. 8/28/50, Ira M. Collyer...  
Disc. 10/3/61; Re-est. 2/21/62, Benj. Roberts  
Disc. 7/19/62; Re-est. 5/18/1868, Albany (?)  
Packham; Disc. 8/4/1869 (NA); Never heard of ;  
Wide-awake po. Named for Col. Wm. Preston. DK  
who Col. Francis Preston was. Thinks the change  
was a ch. in site as well as name. No "s" in  
the name. (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson,  
interview, 5/20/1978); Chartered 2/18/1867  
(ACTS, 1866, Vol. 2, P. 575) Est. 12/21/1795,  
then in Shelby Co., (Littell, Vol. 1, P. 347)  
Laid off on land owned by John Smith & Francis  
Preston. (Clift, P. 37);

✓ PRESTONSVILLE (Carroll Co.): po est. as Wide-  
awake, 8/12/1880, Jos. S. Collyer...ch. to  
Prestonville (sic), 4/13/1893, Elias H. Smith  
...(NA); Given as Prestonville. Named for Co.  
Wm. Preston of Va., a Rev. War vet. Rec'd. mi-  
grant of several thousand acres on w. side of  
Ky. R. incl. site of town. On the O. Riv. at  
mouth of Ky. R. across from Carrollton. In  
early 1795 Elijah Craig built warehouse there  
and initiated flatboat & keelboat service up  
the Ky. R. US42 over a concrete & steel span  
bridge over the Ky. R. betw. P'ville & C'ton  
completed in 1952.. A.W. Darling had a distil.  
& flour mill & gen'l. store in mid 19th cent.

With the building of the Ky. Cent. RR from Cov. to Lex. in 1854, Ohio R. traffic declined causing decline of P'ville. Now an inc. 6th cl. city but inactive. 1974 businesses: 2 gro., 2 rest., 2 filling sta<sup>s</sup>, tractor sales, mobile home sales.... ("Prestonville was Once Larger than Old Port Wm." CARROLLTC NEWS-DEMO. Bicent. Issue, 2/21/1974, P. 1: 1-4); Francis Preston ne ca. 1762, son of Col. Wm. (12/1729-1783), a lawyer, general, and Va. State Senator;

✓ PRESTONVILLE (Carroll Co., Ky): "This recently dis-inc. suburban town on the Ohio R., across the mouth of the Ky. R. from Carrollton. was named for Col. Wm. Preston of Va. A surveyor for Fincastle Co., Va., he had made his camp here in 1773-74 and later received a grant of several thousand acres, incl. the site of the future town, for his services in the Rev. War. In 1797 the town was chartered by the Ky. leg., and on Nov. 26, 1844, a po was est. by G.W. Lee. It closed in 1849. Another po, called Wideawake, was est. somewhere in the vic. on Aug. 12, 1880, with Jos. S. Collyer, pm; in 1893 it was moved to and/or renamed Prestonville. It has since closed." (Book-Pp. 242-3);

✓ PRESTONVILLE (Carroll Co., Ky): Called Preston ca.  
1801, 1804. (KY. ANC. Vol. 15 (4), April. 1980, P.216)  
Both Prestonville and Preston by 1806 and 1807. (Ibid.  
P. 217). and Prestonville by 1808. (Ibid., P. 218);



✓ PRESTONVILLE (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz, Wide-Awake was the po name for Prestonville, an inc. town, with ferry connection to Carrollton. Pop. of 250. Jos. L. Collyer was pm. It had 2 gen. stores, 2 hotels, 2 distilleries, and a tob. house; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Prestonville was a vil. of 300 pop. that was settled 1800. Inc. 1872. DPO. Several businesses incl. Collyer & Bro. grocers, etc;

PRESTONVILLE (Carroll Co.): Across the Ky. R. from Carrollton. Named for Gen. Preston of Re. War, acc. to Collins, II, P. 118. Most important settlement in early days when Carroll Co. was a part of Gal. Co. Decline after the Ky. Cent. RR was built in 1854. "Only a skeleton of the orig. settlement remains." (Anna V. Parker, "A Short Hist. of Carroll Co." in REG OF THE KHS, Jan. 1959, Pp. 35-48, 37); Charted 2/18/1867 (ACTS, 1886, Vol. 2, P. 575);  
✓ Named for Col. Preston of Va. for the town was est. on his land. (Clift, KY. VII. P.38);

✓ PRESTONVILLE (Carroll Co., Ky): Act to est. a town in Shelby Co. already laid off on lands owned by John Smith and Francis Preston betw. the Ohio, Ky., and Little Ky. Rivers, to be called Preston. Also est. ferries across the Ohio and Ky. Rivers. The latter to the town of Port William. (ACTS of the G.A., 1792-5, chap. 45, date of approval not given, but probably Nov. or Dec. 1795; Francis Preston was a relative of Col. Wm. Preston and of Col. Wm. Peachy; Wm. L. Ringo (1821-1866) is buried in Mound Hill Cem. on the Mound Hill Rd; Ringo families in the middle & last quarter of the 19th cent: Geo. M., Jas. H., Jos. and Jos. P.;

✓ SANDEFER'S STORE (Carroll Co., Ky): po est. 6/9/1851  
James F. Sandefer; 4/15/1856, Adam D. Caplinger...  
Disc. 10/3/1861; Re-est. 3/6/1862, Elijah Williams;  
7/29/1868, H.H. Adcock; Disc. 9/9/1868; Re-est. 9/29/  
1868, Richard A. Powell....Disc. 6/20/1873 (POR-NA);  
Acc. to Elijah Williams, 5/27/1868, this po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi  
west of Carlton River (?),  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi from Mill Creek  
(stream), and 8 mi s of Carrollton po. (SLR); Acc. to  
1876/7 Gaz., Sandifer's Store (sic) was a dpo (with  
papers to Turners Sta.) and was ca. 8 mi from C'ton.  
on the road to New Castle;

✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co., Ky): "This 6th class city with po on Ky 36 and 47, 10 (air) mi ese of Carrollton, was founded on the site of an old salt lick on the buffalo trace that extended from the mouth of the Licking R. to Drennon Springs. A settlement grew up around a gristmill built and operated by Virginian Nathaniel Sanders and his son, George Washington Sanders, among the earliest settlers on Eagle Creek, and was early called Rislerville for John or Wm. Risler, the local storekeeper, of whom nothing more is known. For a brief period from about 1816, it was served by a po called Sanders Mill, with Nathaniel as pm. From 1865 the Bramlette po, which

may have been 2 or 3 mi away in Gallatin Co., provided mail service. When the Lou. Cinci. and Lex. (Shortline) RR came through in 1867, residents named the sta. Dixie, but shortly thereafter the place was renamed Liberty Station for its new role as the shipping pt. for farmers and stockmen around New Liberty,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi s in Owen Co. About this time the po was moved to its present site and renamed Liberty Station. Until 1872 this site was a part of the narrow strip along Eagle Creek that was transferred from Gal. to Carroll Co. Acc. to Anna V. Parker, a co. historian, the name Sanders was applied in 1874 at the suggestion of State Sen. Larkin Sanders to

honor his father, Geo. Washington Sanders. It was not until May 12, 1884 that the po officially became Sanders with John Q. Adams, pm." (Book-Pp. 263-64); Acc. to John Q. Adams, 6/22/1885, the Sanders po was  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi n of Eagle Creek, 50 yds. s of the L&N tracks.// Acc. to W.A. Hurley, 2/5/1914, the po was 500 ft. n of Lick Creek, 4 mi n of New Liberty, 3 mi w of Sparta po,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi n of the co. line.// Acc. to Mary A. Garvey, 7/24/1934, the po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from the Owen Co. line, 20 ft. n of Ky 36, 300 ft. s of Sanders Sta.,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Eagle Creek. (SLR);

SANDERS (Carroll Co.): Liberty Sta. by 1883 was a major shipping pt. on the Lou., Cinci., Lex. RR (Shortline Div. of the L&N) for farmers & stockmen from Owen Co. The Blue Lick Springs Hotel was on the n. side of the rr. For years a summer resort; the Blue Lick Spr. was ne of the hotel on an island in Lick Cr. Eagle Creek was so. boundary of town.... ("Liberty Sta. or Sanders Was Sizeable Town in 1883" CARROLL CO. NEWS-DEMO. 5/16/1963); Sanders is a 6th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 231; John Sanders was a Gal. Co. J.P. appt'd. 3/1803;



✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to John V. Ralston, 8/25/1879, the Sanders po had changed from Liberty Station, formerly Bramlette. The po was Liberty Sta. when the town was inc. as Sanders, and was  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi n of Eagle Creek,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of New Liberty po, 100 yds n of

✓ the depot on the LCL RR. (SLR); Sanders Old Mill on Eagle Creek ca. 1841. Land probably owned by the late Sally Sanders. (Was she the mother of Geo. W. Sanders?) (KY. ANC. Vol. 17 (2), 10/1981, P. 84); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Sanders had a pop. of 350. R.N. Williams was pm and had a drug store and stationery  
✓ store. Other businesses; Geo. Wash. Sanders was son of Nath'l. & Sally (Pattie), and was ne 7/4/1798. He was

a miller and lived at Sanders. Had no bro. named Robert and there is no listing of a Robert or Larkin as his children. A Robert Sanders was a bro. to John I (father of Sam'l. who founded Ghent) and Nath'l. (1742-1826). Robert marr. Nancy Wharton;

✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co.): po est. as Bramlette,  
in Gallatin Co. 11/9/1865, Wm. T. Carlisle;  
11/5/1869, John T. Ralston (now or afterwards  
the name was changed to, or the po was moved  
to, Liberty Station, or perhaps as late as  
8/5/1879; sometime betw. 1869 and 1879 it be-  
came a part of Carroll Co; 8/5/1879, John T.  
Ralston..ch. to Sanders, 5/12/1884, John Q.  
Adams...(NA); Named for Lewis Sanders (article  
on Grass Hills in Carroll Co. NEWS-DEMO., 11/5  
1975, cf for Grass Hills, Lewis Sanders home  
built 1823, once a po....)

SANDERS (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1876/7 Gaz., this place was then called Bramlette, better known as Liberty Station, and was  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile from Eagle Creek. It was 1st settled in 1869 (sic) and was inc. in 1871. It had a pop. of 150. J.T. Ralston was pm and store~~x~~ Larkin F. Sanders was a lawyer. Many businesses. No mention of Geo. Wash. Sanders. A separate listing for Sanders in this gaz. says that this was known as Liberty Station and was a town on the LC&L with a pop. of ca. 300. It was recently laid out. Had mineral springs with a large hotel run by Col. E.D. Whittaker;

- ✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co.): (pron. "S(ae)nd/erz")  
DK which Risler it was first named for. The  
Bramlette commu. &/or po is/was betw. Ghent  
& Sanders; all there is of it now is the  
Bramlette Bapt. Church, 2½-3 mi. from Sanders  
Thus it was a ch. in site, not just in name.  
Sanders rivaled Drennon Springs as a watering  
place and summer resort. The Bramblett (sic)  
Bapt. Chu. was est. 1849, acc. to the Hist'l  
Ed. of the NEWS-DEM. 10/21/1967, P. 20:4-5.  
It was dispossessed by I-71. cf Anna V.  
Parker's book THE SANDERS FAMILY OF GRASS  
HILLS for info. on the Sanders family. Tom  
Clark wrote the intro. so a copy is probably  
in UK Libr. Miss P. is very old, ill for

several years and thus inaccessible for an interview. (Mary Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/1978); Named for Geo. Wash. Sanders who ran a grist mill there. (Ibid),

Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Liberty Station was on the Short Line RR and had a pop. of 300. John Q. Adams was postmaster, druggist, and stationer. Many businesses incl. J.T. Ralston & Sons gen. store. J.B. Sanders was the owner/editor of the Liberty Star. No reference to Sanders as a commu. name;

✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co.): Town on the L&N RR but sta., stockpens, & warehouses all gone. Pop. now=c.300. Thriving shipping ctr. from 1880 to WWI. Also resort town with 2 hotels for guests who "came to drink the healing waters from 2 wells nr. Lick Creek": Blue Lick & Lithuia (sic) (ch). Hotels closed but wells still used by locals. Included in narrow strip along Eagle Cr. that was removed from Gal. to Carroll Co. in 1872. 1st called Rislersville for John Risler, the local store keeper of that time.\* Renamed for Geo. Washington Sanders, son of Nathaniel Sanders—a Virginian & one of the 1st settlers on Eagle Cr

\* Renamed Liberty Sta. when RR built thru in 1867 for it served as shipping ctr. for New Liberty & no. Owen Co. as well as much of Carroll Co. Livestock shipped to Cincinnati... Now: gro. stores, fil. stas., small rest. & poolroom, branch of Sparta-Sanders Bank... ("Sanders was Summer Resort During Early 1900's" CARROLLTON NEWS-DEMO. Bicent. issue, 2/21/1974, Pp. 1:1-6, 3:1-3);



/SANDERS/ (Carroll Co.): On the site of the old Salt Lick on the Buffalo Trace betw. the mouth of Licking R. thru Big Bone Lick & Salt Lick to Drennon Springs (in Henry Co.) (Jas. Tandy Ellis, "Carroll...Named for Wealthiest Signer..." CINCI. TIMES-STAR, Cent. Edit., 4/25/1940 P. 2:1-3); c. 10 mi. sw of Warsaw. First named Rislerville for Wm. Risler, 1st storeowner. n.ch. to Liberty Sta. when rr built 1869 for it was to be the shipping pt. for New Liberty. (Clayton Roland, "Hist. of New Liberty" NEWS-HERALD of Owenton, Ky. 1956, cited by Gypsy M. Gray, HIST. OF GALL. CO., 1968, P. 65); "In 1874, when Liberty Station was legally severed from Gallatin Co. and annexed to Carroll Co.,

Larkin Sanders was a state sen. and was responsible for the name being changed to Sanders, in honor of Geo. Washington Sanders, who, during his life time, had taken an active interest in Ky. politics...." (Gypsy M. Gray, 1968, P. 65); Geo. Wash. Sanders was the son of Nathaniel Sanders, a Virginia<sup>n</sup>, who had moved to Gal. Co. early. He bought 3000 acres betw. Eagle Sta. & Carson. He and G.W. ran a grist mill on Eagle Cr. in the vic. of Risler ville. (Gray, P. 65 from Anna V. Parker, 8/57 and Mrs. Margaret Bledsoe, interview, 8/57);

✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co.): "The people of Liberty Station, on the Short Line RR, have, in a formal meeting, named the place Dixie. The Owen News says Dixie bids fair to be the largest place along the Short-line road." (COVINGTON JOURNAL, 2/4/1871, P. 2:4);

✓ The old stone house built here in 1809 by Nathaniel Sanders (1741-1826). He was ne Spotsylvania Co., Va. and was a Rev. War vet. 1st settled in Franklin Co., Ky. Then moved to Eagle Creek nr the Ky. R. where he built a mill and warehouse. The stone house was the home of the miller. Home was torn down in 1916. (KY. ANC. Vol. 10 (2), Oct. 1974, P. 57);

✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co.): Est. around a grist mill built & operated by Geo. Washington Sanders, the son of Indian fighter Nathaniel Sanders. DK when the mill was built. Nor when commu. was founded. Had several names before 1874 when it was given its present name to honor Geo. Wash. Sanders. On the L&N RR. (Anna V. Parker, "A Short Hist. of Carroll Co." in the REG. of the KHS, Jan. 1959, Pp. 35-48, 40) Acc. to POR, there was a Sanders Mill est. 9/30/1816 or earlier with Nath'l. Sanders, pm .... (KY. POST OFFICES, 1794-1819, Submitted to KHS Lib. by Thelma M. Murphy, Indianapolis, n.d.);

SANDERS (Carroll Co.): Lewis Sanders (1781-1861). He org. the 1st Ky. Fair on his farm<sup>x</sup> in 1816. With Henry Clay, in 1817, imported the 1st shorthorn cattle from Engl. to site west of the Alleghenies. His home and family's cem. on or nr. the rest area on I-71, Carroll Co. (acc. to highway marker at the rest areas, both sides of highway, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1184 and 1198, Pp. 256, 260); <sup>may be</sup> Named for Nathaniel Sanders, early settler. (2) (Mrs. Myrtle Garvey from Mrs. Anna V. Parker of Ghent, Ky., in WPA ms); Lewis Sanders settled in Ghent in 1819. Buried in Grass Hills Cem. (Ibid.)

<sup>x</sup>near Ghent. ?

✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co.): Named for Geo. Washington Sanders, son of Nathaniel & Sally Pattie Sanders, "among the earliest settlers" of that area. From Va. 1st called Riserville for an early storekeeper. Liberty Sta. name was give to it; when the L&N came thru. Referred to New Liberty 4 mi. from the co. line in Owen Co. (Paper read by Miss Anna Virginia Parker of Sanders, Ky. at Christopher Gist Hist. Soc., 8/26/1956, ms, P. 8, in KHS Carroll Co. vert. files); An important shipping pt. in early 20 cent. A pop. summer resort town with 2 hotels. The 2 mineral wells: Blue Lick & Lithia. Hotels & wells are gone. (Ibid., P. 9.);

- ✓ SANDERS (Carroll Co., Ky): Its vic. was "ceded to C. Co. in 1874." "Gal. Co. balked at helping pay for a bridge over Eagle Creek at Sanders. C. Co. agreed to pay in exchange for the co. line being redrawn to move Sanders and some surrounding acres to Carroll." First called Rislerville for a local storkeeper. When the rr was built through, the place was renamed Liberty (sic) for its being ship. pt. for New Liberty in adjacent Owen Co. When ceded to C. Co. the com. was renamed for Geo. Washington Sanders, a resident. (Reis, I, P. 137); Nath'l. Sanders, Sr. of Owen Co. wrote his will in 182. It was probated in 1832. His wife was Sally and his sons were Geo. Washington, John, Nathaniel, Jas., Robt and Hugh. He died 9/3/1827. (KY. ANC. Vol. 18 (3), Jan 1983. P. 158)

Sanders (Carroll Co.)

- ✓ GALLATIN COUNTY, KY: In 1872 a narrow strip of land along Eagle Creek was added to Carroll Co. which included the commu. that became Sanders; Sanders on the C. Co. line, then called Liberty, was in Gal. Co. till 1874. On Eagle Creek. Loss was attributed to Gal. Co. judge's decision to not pay the cost of a bridge over the creek. So the town and some adjacent terri. were given to C. Co. when they agreed to pay the entire cost of the bridge construction. (Reis, I, P. 140); 100 sq. mi. Bordered on the n. by 12 mi of Ohio R. (John G. Wright, Gal. Co. forthe Ky. PNS, 2/22/1978); Now Ky's smallest co. with 100 sq. miles. The co's. seat was moved from Port William with the creation of Carroll Co to Warsaw when its residents "agreed to build a ct. hse (Reis, I, pp. 138-40).



✓ TANDY (Carroll Co., Ky): po est. 7/7/1882, Thomas J. Penn; 3/9/1885, Henry Bethell; Disc. 5/29/1883 (with papers to Ghent); Re-est. 2/9/1885, Henry Bethel (sic) 3/19/1892, Mrs. Ruth Bethel...2/3/1902, John F. Arnold; Disc. eff. 6/30/1903 (papers to Sanders) (POR-NA); Acc. to Thomas J. Penn, 6/24/1882, this proposed po would be serving the commu. of Rockville and would be 3 mi se of Ghent, on McCools Creek, 3 mi sw of the Ohio R. A store. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was 3 mi se of Ghent; T.J. Penn marr. Anna Tandy in 1880;

TANDY (Carroll Co., Ky): John Tandy, Jr. was ne Culpeper Co., Va. To Ky. with his father, John Sr. in 1784 and settled in Lex. To C. Co. in 1800. His son E.J. Tandy was ne C. Co. in 1824 and was a farmer. E.J. was also a C. Co. J.P. 1875-1887. Albert T. Tandy, stockgrower and cattle breeder, was ne C. Co. 1849, son of Paschal G. and Eliz. (Spicer) (natives of C. Co.) and grandson of Wm. Tandy. Albert's farm was  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi. n of Eagle Station. (Perrin, 7th ed., 1887, Pp. 894-95);

TANDY (Carroll Co., Ky): Jas. B. Tandy was a C.Co. businessman and mat. grandfather of Jas. Tandy Ellis. John Tandy was the co's. Tandy prog. His son John II settled ca. 1 mi below Ghent in 1807 and later moved to the White Run commu. John II and his bro. Roger bought much land there from the May Bannister Co. John and his wife Sallie (Bledsoe) had 13 children. John Q. Tandy was their 12th. Latter marr. in 1860. He and his bro. Wm. were partners in a store for yrs. (Myrtle Garvey's WPA ms. on C. Co's. Ellis and Tandy families);

TANDY (Carroll Co., Ky): James B. Tandy who derived his wealth from flatboating to New Orleans . (Before he died) he was one of the county's richest men. (Acc. to Jas. Tandy Ellis, his grandson, in "Carroll, one of Ky's. Youngest Counties, Named for Wealthiest Signer of Dec. of Ind." cinci. Times-Star, cent. ed., 4/25/1940, P. 2:1-3); To what was known in 1937 as White's Run, John and Roger Tandy, bros., came early in 19th cent. and bought 1000 acres. John built his home there before 1837. and by 1937 it was still occupied b descendants. (Myrtle Garvey's "Hist'l. Sketch of Car. Co." WPA ms., 7/7/1937); The White's Run nbhd. was named for the e. side of Ky. R. trib. DK why so named

First settled by Lexingtonian John Tandy in the 1790s at/nr. the site of the upper White's Run Chu. (Acc. to James Tandy Ellis, cited in Gypsy Gray's hist., 1968, P. 67); John Tandy, Sr. died in 1817. His sons incl. Roger N., Wm., and Moses. (KY. ANC. Vol. 16 (4), 4/81, P. 214);

✓ WIDE AWAKE (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to Joseph L. Collyer, 8/14/1876, the prop. name for this new po was Prestonville and it would be  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi w of the Carrollton po, on the sw bank of the Ohio R. It would serve a vil. of 200 pop.// Acc. to Jos. Louis Collyer, 6/9/1880, the prop. ~~names~~<sup>were</sup> for this po ~~was~~ Preston ~~but~~ and Ringo but it was est. again as Wide Awake and was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of the Carrollton po,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of the Little Ky. R. and would serve a vil. of 400 pop.// Acc. to Jerome B. Edwards, 12/19/1898, this po was now Prestonville and was  $\frac{1}{3}$  mi s of the Ohio R. and  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi e of the Little Ky. R., ~~0.69~~ mi w of the Carrollton po.// On 4/20/1914, Lawrence Worthmill (?) pet.

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for a site ch. 175 yds. n to a pt. 40 yds. w of the Ky. R. and 1 mi e of the Little Ky. R., 0.69 mi w of the Carrollton po.// On 10/20/1926, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 150 ft. e to a pt. 100 ft. w of the Ky. R. and 3/4 mi e of the Little Ky. R., 3,985 ft. w of the Carrollton po.// Acc. to Lawrence S. Wethouse (?), 9/29/1939, this po was 125 ft. w of the Ky. R., 1/6 mi s of the Ohio R., 3,985 ft. w of the Carrollton po (SLR);

WORTHVILLE (Carroll Co.): (pron. "Werth/val")  
The place was actually called Coonskin before  
the Worthv. name was applied. Before the rr  
came in, there was, at the site, a po, probabl  
grist mill, at least 3 churches, homes. (Mary  
Masterson & Ruth Adkinson, interview, 5/20/  
1978); Renamed in 1868 to honor Gen. Wm. Worth  
of Mex. War fame. (Ibid.); (also acc. to Anna v.  
Parker, "Short Hist..." Rep. 1/59, pp. 35-48, yo);  
inc 3/22/78 (ACTS v. 2 - p 4);



✓ WORTHVILLE (Carroll Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is on Eagle Creek, 1 mi above its confluence with the Ky. R. and 6 (air) mi se of Carrollton. A settlement here predated the CW by at least a generation and was first known as Coonskin, for local merchants would willingly accept skins in place of scarce money as payment for merchandise. On 11/18/1847 a po was est. with Lewis V. Fleming, pm, and named Worthville for Gen. Wm Worth who had recently achieved some fame as a Mex. War hero. The com. was laid out as a town ca. 1867 with the coming of the LC&L Ry (the so-called 'Short Line', that later became a part of the L&N system), and was inc. in 1878." (Book-Pp. 325-26);

✓ WORTHVILLE (Carroll Co., Ky): No longer has a sta. on the L&N. Since the 1960s. (Gentry); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the LC&L where its tracks cross the Ky. R. It was the main watering sta. for that line. Most of Carrollton's rr businesses was handled here. Depot and hotel. W.E. Scott & Co. gen'l. store;

WORTHVILLE (Carroll Co., Ky): ca. 1870: depot, hotel,  
Willis Ewing was storekeeper, hotel owner, and 1st rr  
867 agent. Tob warehouse. RR arr. here 1861 (sic) and  
depot dates from that yr. (Myrtle Garvey's "Hist'l.  
Sketch of C. Co." WPA ms., 7/7/1937); A watering  
place for trains on the Short Line betw. Lou. & Cov. || R  
867 (~~whixk~~) arr. 1861. (Garvey). C&W opened for business on  
11/21/1905; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., it was on the LCL  
and had a pop. of 150. J.H. Driskell was pm and  
storekeeper. Two other stores and a hotel. John Carr  
was local wagonmaker. G.W. Scott was sta. and expr.  
agent;

WORTHVILLE (Carroll Co.): 8 mi. above Carrollton on the e. bank of Ky. R. Named for Col. Wm. Worth. (Myrtle Garvey, WPA ms); RR built thru there in 1861 and depot built then. Settled before the C.W. ~~At the mouth of Goose Creek...~~ (Ibid.); Nicknamed "Coonskin". Named for Gen'l Wm. Worth who fought in the Mex. War under Gen. Zachary Taylor. Named when the L&N RR built through. Also on Eagle Creek. (Gypsy M. Gray, HIST. OF GAL. CO., KY., 1968, P. 69); At this site, there was a ford across the Ky. R. ~~at the~~ mouth of Eagle Creek. The L&N RR now crosses the Ky. R. here. (Ibid. p. 14.)

✓ WORTHVILLE (Carroll Co.): On the Ky. R. at the mouth of Eagle Cr. & on the L&N RR. As a small settlement it was 1st called Coonskin "because the merchants would accept skins instead of money, which was very scarce at that (time).. Thriving trade ctr. in 19th cent. Laid out as a town only after the coming of the "Short Line" RR. in 1867. In the days of steam engine all trains stopped here to take on water. Now sewing factory, fire dept., 4 chu., 4 stores, rest., 2 garages, other businesses...."Town of Worthville Once Known as Coonskin" CARROLLTON NEWS-DEMO. Bicent. Issue, 2/21/1974, P. 1:5-7

✓ WORTHVILLE (Carroll Co.): PO est. 11/18/1847  
Lewis V. Fleming...Disc. 10/26/1861; Re-est.  
7/3/1867, Wm. Anderson...(NA); 1st called  
Coonskin. N.ch. for Gen'l. Wm. Worth, Mex. War  
officer. (HIST'C. CARROLL CO., published by the  
Carroll Co. C. of C., from files of Pt. Wm.  
Hist'l. Soc., compiled by Mary Masterson, nd.  
P. 4); Known for years as Coonskin. Renamed  
when rr came in for Gen. Worth who served with  
Taylor in the Mex. War. (Paper read by Miss  
Anna V. Parker at Christ. Gist Hist. Soc., 8/  
28/1956, n.d., P. 8, ms copy in Ky. Hist. Soc.  
Carroll Co. vert. files); Important shipping  
pt. in early 20th cent. Still has a rr sta. (sic)  
(Ibid.);

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WORTHVILLE (Carroll Co., Ky): Acc. to G.H. Driskill, 9/7/1880, this po was 1 mi e of the Ky. R. and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Eagle Creek, 9 mi se of Carrollton po, 60 ft. n of the L&N depot.// Acc. to T.D. Sims, 1/13/1914, this po was  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi ne of the Ky. R. and  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi nw of Eagle Creek, 100 ft. n of the rr tracks and 100 air ft. n o the co. line.// In Oct. 1936, Nellie Clubb pet. for a site ch. 115 ft. s to a pt.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi ne of the Ky. R.

(SLR); 6th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 191; Settled before it was laid out in 1867. Early nicknamed Coon-skin "for the practice of traders using animal pelts or skins in exchange for goods." Named for Gen. Wm. Jenkins Worth, one of Zachary Taylor's officers in the Mex. War. 7 mi s of Carrollt. (Reis, I, P. 137);